

Fall morning. Omahans Mary and Mike Fisher take a stroll around the Hanscom Park lagoon.

—photo by John Melingagio

students face possible disadvantages

Faculty Senate criticizes grading

By TOM FOSTER
Gateway News Editor

The UNO Faculty Senate passed a motion on a new student grading system last Wednesday.

A committee on Academic and Curricular Affairs came up with a proposal that said the UNO faculty is concerned with the professional and scholastic well being of students. It added the present grading system may adversely affect a student's future educational or career opportunities. The proposal also said that many other colleges and universities use grading systems which may place UNO students of equal accomplishment at a disadvantage.

To rectify the problem, the senate recommended the adoption of a grading scale which reflects a student's achievement more precisely. The system would equate an A with 4 quality points, a B+ with 3.5 points, a B with 3 points, a C+ with 2.5 points, a C with 2 points, a D+ with 1.5 points, a D with 1 point, and an F with 0 points.

That proposal was changed somewhat after a full senate debate on the grading system. Senator Ozaki offered a friendly amendment on the proposal to have an A+ associated with a 4.0.

Senator Michael McGrath agreed with Ozaki's amendment. He said UNL and the Medical

Center already have a 4.0 - A+ grading system. The UNL faculty senate changed from an A+ 4.5 system to an A+ 4.0 system last year.

The motion was carried by the Senate to install the grading system, including the amendment to have an A+ associated with a 4.0.

In other action, the Senate carried a motion to substitute a new Senator Hill proposal for a resolution that was passed in the September Senate meeting.

The new resolution said the Faculty Senate should express to the University Administration its desire that UNO faculty members receive periodic reviews of the collective bargaining process. The resolution was passed.

The Committee on Committees offered four resolutions eventually passed by the senate.

The resolutions called for the appointee to the University Committee on Admissions for a three year term, be Dr. Ivalyn J. Van Every, Assistant Professor of the College of Education; that the appointee to the University Committee on Honors and Awards for a three year term, be Dr. Frank Forbes, Professor from the College of Business Administration; that the appointee to the University Committee on Research for a three year term be Dr. Julia Cur-

tis, Professor from the College of Fine Arts, and the appointees to Campus Security Advisory Committee for a three year term, be Dr. Julie Horney, Assistant Professor from the College of Public Affairs and Community Service, and Dr. David Paas, Assistant Professor from the College of Business Administration.

A resolution drawn up by the Committee on Faculty Personnel and Welfare was also passed. It called for the appointee for a one-year term, from the Faculty Personnel and Welfare Committee to the Faculty Grievance Committee, by Dr. Shirley Waskel, Assistant Professor from CPACS.

Second debate

The second of the Gateway debates is scheduled for Thursday night from 8-9 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

Participating in the debates among Omaha Public Power District Board candidates will be Sam Jensen, Gene Spence, Richard P. Jeffries and Victor Meyers.

State Senator from the seventh district Pat Venditte will face Karen Kilgarin in the second of the half-hour debates.

The debates will be carried live on KYNE-TV Channel 26, and KVNO Radio-FM.

defied government

Ex-Argentine editor stresses role of press

By MIKE KOHLER
Gateway Contributor

The private sector, particularly the press, must lead the fight for human rights, according to Jacobo Timmerman, the dissident newspaper editor who defied a brutal Argentinean government.

Timmerman addressed an audience at last Thursday's ABC (Academy Business and Community) breakfast, the first in this year's series. Timmerman related accounts of his active fight to free political prisoners in Argentina and of his arrest and torture by the government.

Press involvement, said Timmerman, is crucial in the human rights struggle because "discussion of whether or not to have human rights is fruitless. The only thing dictators worry about is public opinion." Support from the masses, said Timmerman, is of much more concern than are threats from powers like the United States.

Timmerman said the situation in Argentina is comparable to that of Nazi-dominated Germany. He said the concept of humans treating fellow humans cruelly is difficult to accept but not as difficult as the pain of searching for missing children.

In 1976, Timmerman discussed

repression with the leader of the Argentinian military junta, who was frank in his views on public administration. The military leader said repression was not an effective enough ruling device and that an extermination plan was necessary, according to Timmerman.

After that discussion, said Timmerman, the editor decided active involvement had to take the place of trying to persuade people to fight for democracy. In an effort to lead that fight, Timmerman published the names of people kidnapped. Also, the Catholic Church and many youths aided Timmerman.

Timmerman said he agonized over decisions he had to make as editor of the national voice of human rights. "The loneliness of making a choice is horrible," he said. "I feel the deaths of many were my responsibility," he added, pointing to the people harassed simply for associating with him.

With his arrest imminent, Timmerman refused to flee and urged his coworkers to keep the paper going. He was abducted during the night and taken to a prison, where he was tortured.

"The only way to survive is to have ideas," said Timmerman. (continued on page 2)

Kiewit Center busy

By MATT SMOLSKY
Gateway Staffwriter

Although not fully functional until November, the Peter Kiewit Conference Center already has 18 events scheduled for October.

With workmen still laying carpet and installing equipment, the center has a half finished look about it.

However, Tuck Moore, director of conference-institutes said most of the work will not impede events scheduled.

When it is finally completed, the center will house about a dozen state offices such as Vocational Rehabilitation, and the Nebraska Arts Council, the College of Continuing Studies (CCS) and areas for meetings and conferences.

Moore said the meeting rooms will be available for public as well as university use.

He added that the conference rooms will feature the "finest audio-visual equipment in the midwest."

All audio-visual functions will be controlled from a central video room, he said.

If a client wishes to use any piece of equipment in a conference room, said Moore, all he has to do is call down to the cen-

tral video room, and an attendant will take care of the rest.

Audio-Visual equipment costs totalled about \$150,000, he said. He estimated the entire building cost \$14 million.

Room rental fees will range from \$30 for some of the smaller rooms, to \$280 for the large auditorium, he said.

The auditorium, Moore noted, will actually be 3 rooms in one. Two areas of the auditorium will sit on revolving platforms, he said. Each of these will hold 90 people. He added all 3 areas combined hold 508 persons.

He said it will also feature a video projector capable of broadcasting any T.V. production.

There's a market for the center, he added. Conferences from both coasts will be handled at the center, he said.

Moore said that the conference center, when completed, will be able to handle 1,100 people a day.

As well as state offices and meetings, the Kiewit center will also house 24 classrooms, CCS offices, and faculty office space.

Classes at the center will include all credit and non-credit courses offered off campus by UNO, he said.

Inside guide

BLAC President Cornelius Gaines makes his debut as a Gateway columnist today as he looks at perceived gathering discontent within Omaha's black community. See page 4.

Gateway sports editor Kevin Quinn's report on the Mavericks sixth consecutive gridiron victory awaits your anxious eyes on page 11.

Rock 'n' roller Mike Kohler turned serious this week and on page 8 he comments on next week's vote on student fees.

Paperback novels aren't immune to current inflation rates. But once in a while a book comes along that's worth \$2.95. See page 8.

candidates square off

Sharp exchanges mark debate

By JANET BROCK
Gateway Associate Editor

Democrat Richard Fellman and Republican Hal Daub, 2nd district Congressional candidates, squared off again Thursday night over foreign policy, defense, the economy and the energy crisis.

The debate, held at the Milo Bail Student Center and televised over KYNE-TV and KVNO-FM Channel 26 was the first in a series of debates sponsored by the Gateway.

Fellman said Daub's acceptance of campaign contributions from oil-related political action groups constituted a conflict of interest. Fellman said he does not accept corporate contributions and that most of his funds are derived from individual contribu-

tions.

Fellman supports the windfall profits tax saying it encourages development of alternative energy sources.

Daub said the government should stay out of the energy question, and cut oil imports by one percent to become more energy independent. He said the windfall tax would be passed on to the consumer.

Fellman also accused Daub of not specifying where he would make cuts in the federal budget. Daub replied he would cut taxes first, instead of making specific cuts in the present budget.

Fellman suggested cutting the flow of revenue-sharing funds to states, because there already exists a surplus of funding. He also opposed construction of the

Norden Dam which he believed to be too expensive.

The Democrat also said he opposes a constitutional amendment requiring the balancing of the federal budget because there is little agreement on what the actual Gross National Product is.

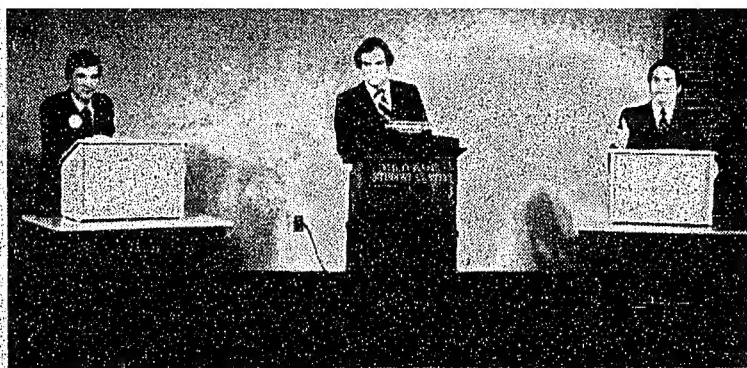
Daub favored the amendment, explaining that in years of high productivity the government would be able to spend more, while in less productive years the government would have to spend less.

In other domestic issues, both said they opposed import limitations. Daub said he would support a constitutional amendment prohibiting court-ordered busing. Fellman said it should be dealt with through other legislative means.

Daub said he supports the wage-youth differential, which would lower the minimum wage for youths so that companies could afford to hire more teenagers. Fellman said it was not what it is cracked up to be, and people doing the same job are entitled to same wage.

Fellman also differed with Daub on international issues. Daub said he would increase military spending by cutting shipbuilding and reducing pilot training programs. Fellman said those proposals were contrary to the ones he stated in the League of Women Voters' debate and the list released to the Omaha World-Herald.

Daub replied, "Dick, if you don't start telling the truth about what I say, I'll start telling the truth about what you say."



From left, Daub, Jeff Jordan, and Fellman during debate Thursday night.

— photo by Denise Tatum

Fellman said he was sorry Daub got so upset and "I'm sorry you can't stand the heat."

Regarding congressional oversight over the CIA and FBI, Daub said the Congress knew too much classified material. Fellman said what Congress knew was satisfactory and had to know that much because Congress appropriated funds to the two agen-

cies.

In other international issues, both candidates agreed the US should stop sending arms to the Middle East. However, Fellman said arms should continue to be sent to Israel and Egypt. Both agreed the U.S. should strengthen its military forces and display a strong defense to deter Soviet aggression.

Role of press stressed..

(continued from page 1)

"If you believe in the things you love, that's the only way to survive torture." His release from prison was brought about, he said, because of his reputation as a leader of the press. Timmerman said supporters aware of his plight effected his release.

In his absence, the newspaper continued to do what the editor had done — print nothing but human rights news, including statements of support from high-ranking American political figures. Timmerman said such support significantly boosted morale among the oppressed in Argentina.

Timmerman recently met with

another editor who had lived but fled when threatened with arrest. The colleague, who now lives in Washington, asked Timmerman why he stayed in Argentina knowing he would be jailed. Timmerman replied that he felt duty-bound in his commitment to human rights, especially since he saw the press as being key figures in the fight. "Terrorism and violation of human rights will last for many years," he said, "and so must the press."

Timmerman suggested newspapers set aside sections for human rights news, just as they do for fashion, entertainment, and other special interest sections of the paper.

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Journalist's responsibilities make explanations irrelevant

By JOSEPH BRENNAN
Gateway Columnist

Following this column you will note a correction of a news story which ran in the Gateway under my byline. Besides plagiarism, the worst thing a writer can do is get the facts wrong. In both instances, however, the result is the same — the writer has misled and abused the reader. The writer has also abused the subjects of the story, too, which is particularly grave considering the ramifications of the Coe controversy.

The temptation is great to "explain" away this incident. Here are the "facts": Reporter covers meeting. He rewrites his notes. He begins to compose the story. About halfway through it he becomes bored. He finally finishes it and then he edits. He reads it over again. How does it sound? It looks okay. He reads it again. Is it right? Something doesn't quite. Oh, well, it's deadline night, he doesn't have time to really check. He's certain that it's fit for publication. He's never been wrong before, right? Run it.

no explanation

The preceding, of course, is no explanation at all. Perhaps the worst offense is the negligence, the callousness of such reporting. One is tempted to add that it was especially inexcusable because of the nature of the topic, but anyone who pretends to be a journalist must apply the same standard of thoroughness on any

story, important or not.

A friend told me not to worry, that at least such an error had "only" been committed on behalf of the Gateway. The Gateway is not a pillar of American journalism but its writers should attempt to make it as good a publication as it possibly can; everyone associated with this newspaper suffers when one of its

One is tempted to add that it was especially inexcusable because of the nature of the topic, but anyone who pretends to be a journalist must apply the same standard of thoroughness on any story, important or not.

members is derelict in his duty. In its small way the Gateway is a member of the institution known as the "press." The profession is damaged every time a reporter transgresses, whether it is in Omaha, Nebraska, or in the offices of any major American newspaper. The press is distrusted by many who charge it with bias and distortion; a story such as mine, with three factual errors, contributes to that suspicion.

When I read Rocky Strunk's father's defense of his son in the World-Herald last May, I was livid. Rocky Strunk, for those who have forgotten, was accused of plagiarizing parts of two editorials last spring as editor of The Daily Nebraskan. The elder Strunk, who publishes a newspaper in McCook displayed a shocking ignorance of what con-

situtes plagiarism; he defended the lack of attribution in Rocky's editorials as acceptable practice. He also contended that if indeed his son had done anything wrong, it was the fault of the UNL journalism school.

prepared rebuttal

Feeling very cocky, I prepared a rebuttal for the Herald's "Another Point of View" column.

It was rejected because the Herald felt that Rocky had had enough bad publicity. I was a little put off that it wasn't run and felt quite righteous about the matter. I have discovered that a feeling of unquestioning superiority (ego-tripping, in other words) is a dangerous attribute for a journalist.

It is dangerous because

students in journalism at this university should know better. We have been instructed in News Writing and Reporting class, for example, that a writer cannot assume anything. The facts have to be checked, re-checked, and checked again if necessary. We have been instructed that the use of one single word can color a story in such a manner as to be directly opposite of what is intended or true. The smallest detail — an address, spelling, a person's age, a person's name (some small matter) must be correct, as correct as is humanly possible. This column, for example, confused the Rev. Jerry Falwell with the Rt. Rev. Gerard Farwell a couple of weeks ago, a "small" error one could say, but also a small chipping away at one's credibility.

A writer is part of a tradition of communication, be it fiction, poetry, or journalism. In the hands of some writing is dull, plodding, unbearable. In the hands of others, writing is informative, magical, enduring.

Those of us who want to be considered writers, no matter what the genre, have an obligation to adhere to professional standards. To do less, especially out of laziness, is to degrade the art.

I apologize and resolve to once again earn the respect of Gateway readers.

Correction

An Oct. 1 Gateway story regarding Daily Nebraskan editor Randy Essex contained several errors.

The story said the UNL Publications Board reprimanded Essex for his handling of the James Coe letter to former Daily Nebraskan editor Rocky Strunk. In fact, no such reprimand was given. The Board determined that Essex had acted in "poor judgement," but voted 6 to 0 to take no further action against him.

The story also said Essex opened the Coe letter and gave a copy of it to Publications Board.

(continued on page 9)

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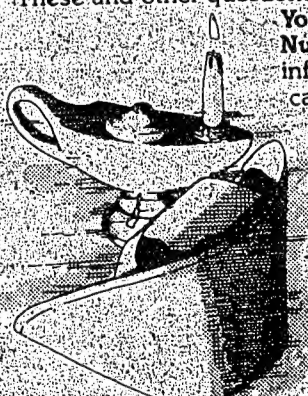
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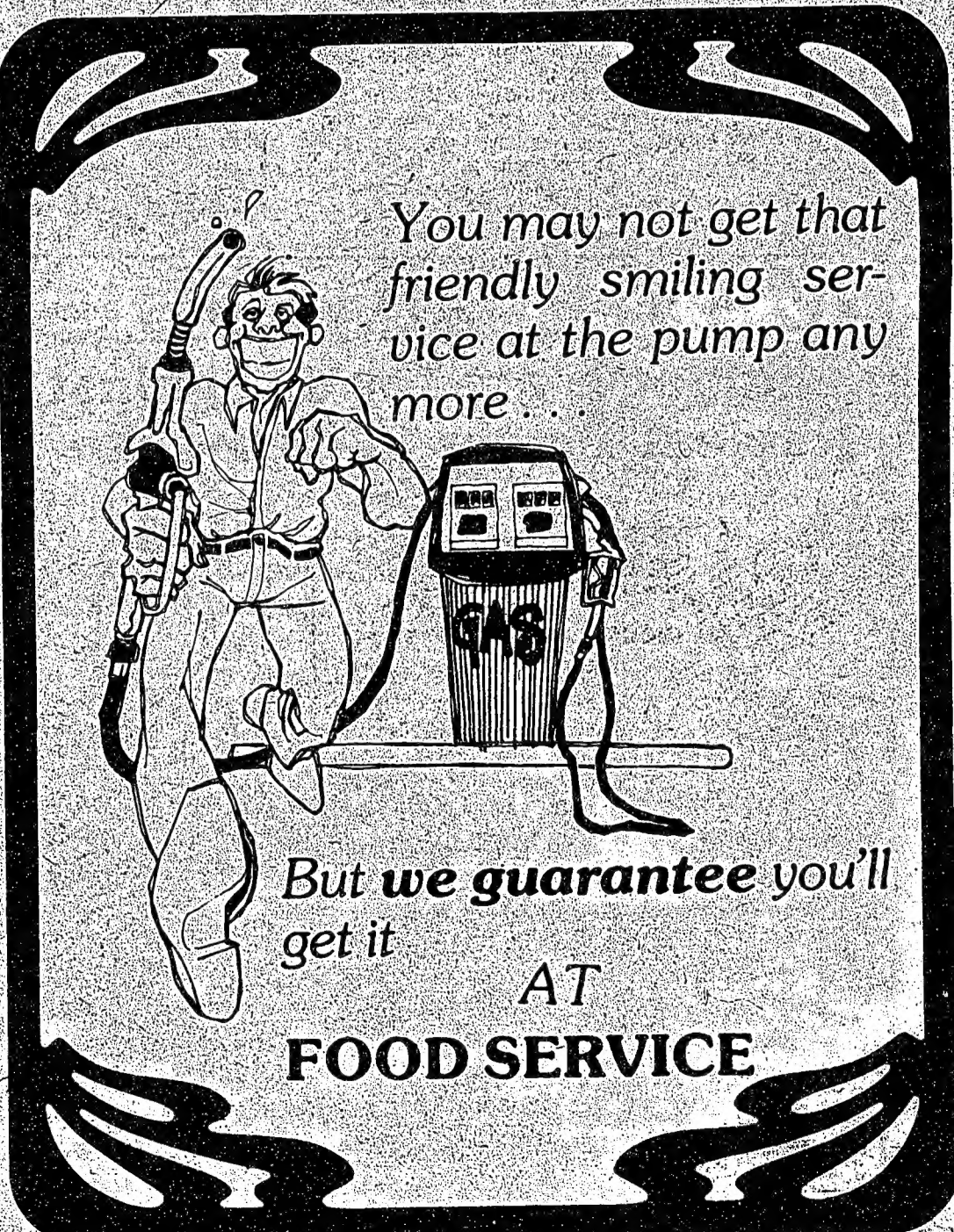
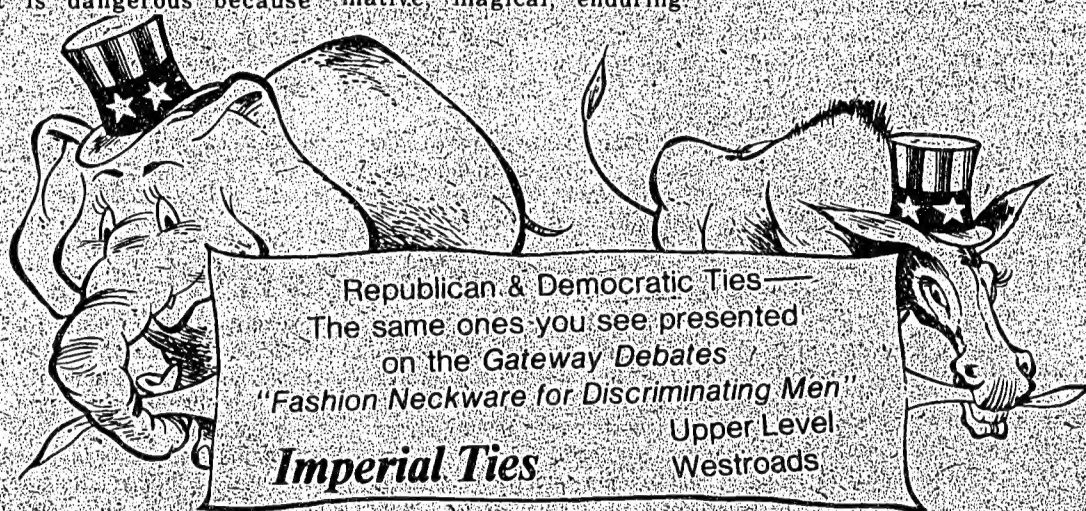
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opinion

Combined problems lead to 'social eruption'

By CORNELIUS GAINES
Gateway Columnist

It has been said that black people only unite in a crisis situation. I happen to disagree with that belief, but the point I'd like to make is based on the validity of that belief.

For the past six months, there have been a number of issues which have surfaced in the North Omaha community. These issues have been dealt with in a separate and unrelated fashion so far, but due to recent events, North Omahans are being drawn closer together.

About five months ago, Matthew Stelly and I began an initiative designed to amend the Omaha city charter. The amendment we seek would establish a civilian review board which would be a "check" on police power. Currently there is little or nothing in the City Charter that provides protection for civilians against police misconduct. We feel that this deficiency in the City Charter is a big factor in the brutality cases which have mainly occurred in North Omaha.

We have made substantial progress since the beginning of this initiative, and we have also gained support from many individuals. Although most of our support comes from north Omaha we have also received support from other areas as well. Aside from our efforts in

challenging police power, there have been other occurrences at the same time. One of these is the proposed North Omaha freeway extension. This issue has angered black Omahans tremendously.

What is happening here is synonymous to other urban renewal plans. What usually happens in these so-called renewal plans is 1) highway or road construction which usually takes place through the heart of the black community, 2) housing construction which displaces blacks to areas which are already over-crowded, and brings in middle income whites in the name of "commercial revitalization", 3) perhaps the most devastating effect is the disintegration of what was previously a solid black community.

Senator Ernest Chambers has been the leading voice against this project. There have been several meetings in the community regarding the highway extension. According to information I received last week, there will be a hearing in the community dealing with this issue on Tuesday, Oct. 21 at Horace Mann Junior High. If this hearing comes off, it will definitely raise the level of tension in North Omaha.

Another issue of similar importance is the recent findings by a private task force of racial segregation practices by Omaha

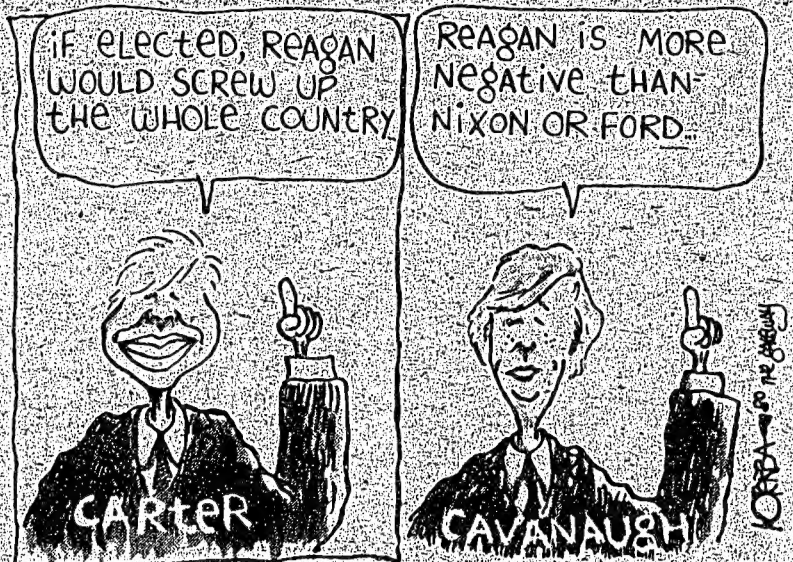
really companies. Although this issue has lived a shorter life than others, it still remains in the minds of black Omahans.

Some of the statements that were made by some of the really agents included "you don't want to live in that combat zone" or "North Omaha is the dark side of town."

Speaking of segregation, people should be aware of the fight that is currently taking place between the black community and the Omaha School Board. Charges of "racism", "cultural arrogance" and mistreatment of black students. Why are so many blacks in special education classes in OPS? Black parents have come to the realization that the amount of their children in such classes is in no way justifiable.

What really puts the icing on the cake is the latest police brutality incident which took place two weeks ago in the Hinky Dinky store on Saddle Creek. Currently, I only know part of what happened in that incident. However, I will check with some sources and report back on my findings. What I do know is that the incident was blatant and was definitely uncalled for. When this story is fully uncovered, the you-know-what will certainly hit the fan.

All of these issues and others (continued on page 5)



MONKEY SEE, MONKEY DO

UNO's Gaines, Stelly push charter amendment

Addressing the issue in the council chambers for the second time, UNO students Cornelius Gaines and Matthew Stelly demanded a response last week from the City Council to their suggested city charter amendment which would establish a civilian review board to monitor police activity.

Gaines told the council a referendum should be called to decide the issue, but council member Mary Kay Green told Gaines and Stelly they would have to go through the proper legal channels to bring the debate before the public.

When Stelly accused the council of stall tactics, Green directed that discussion of the issue be placed on the next council meeting schedule where the

directive will be presented in ordinance form.

Council President Steve Rosenblatt said he and Police Chief Richard Andersen are working on the same problems that Gaines and Stelly want corrected. When asked by Gaines for specifics, Rosenblatt cited recommendations from the Christian Ministerial Alliance and noted that the administration is studying that group's proposal in improving police-community relations.

Rosenblatt said he simply does not believe in civilian jurisdiction over the police department. Green said a civilian review board has never been accepted in the Omaha area, and that a move to civilian control of the police department will fail at this time.

Embargo changes petrol PR

By TOM FOSTER
Gateway News Editor

Since the oil embargo of 1973, the job of a public relations officer has changed 180 degrees. That's what Bill Adams, director of public relations for the Phillips Petroleum Company, told students in a journalism class last Thursday.

Adams said that before the oil embargo, the only thing people in his office did would be to promote an opening of a new gas station. At that time, there was hardly any news in the press about oil companies, he said.

But then the embargo hit, and he learned the real job of a P.R.

(public relations) person, explaining the oil companies position to the news media who were asking questions the company and reporter were never concerned with before.

The change in a P.R. person's job has been tremendous. Adams said, now you have to be a government expert, know the trends in the economy, among other things.

He said the new releases issued by his office are dissected by the media, because reporters are sharper than ever. To combat that problem, Phillips Company recently held a three-day seminar of TV classes for their

executives. The reason for the seminar was to show how the broadcasting medium works and how they should respond properly to questions.

Adams has been involved in corporate public relations for 15 years. His past job was with Amoco Oil Company in Washington, D.C. It was the only oil company public relations office in the nation's capital before the embargo. Adams said he took advantage of this situation by informing the few reporters interested in energy very thoroughly.

He said Phillips has a big com- (continued on page 8)

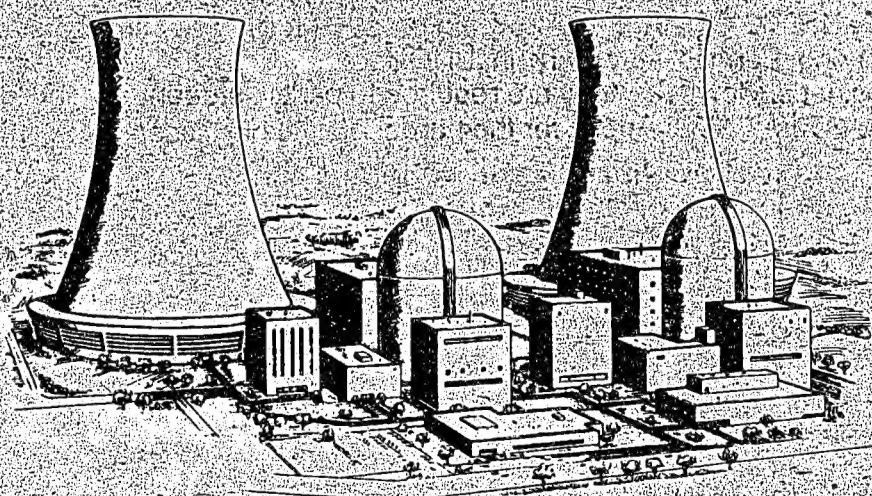
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The Gateway is the student newspaper of the University of Nebraska at Omaha and is published every Wednesday and Friday during the school year. Office, Annex 32. Phone: 554-2470. Mailing Address: 60th and Dodge, Omaha, NE 68182.

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Find out if the O.P.P.D. candidates are for or against Nuclear Power in Nebraska



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Papa Calvetti's offers delightful dining, drink

By JOSEPH BRENNAN

Gateway Columnist

"You could do this place a lot of good."

Thus spake Rudy Calvetti, for whom "Pappa Calvetti's World of Spaghetti," a new restaurant at 29th and Farnam St., is named. It's hard not to like Pappa, an engaging fellow quick to extol the virtues of his establishment, which he co-owns with Jim Overton and Bob Whitmore. Still, largely due to his insistent prompting, the reporter violated one of Brennan's Cardinal Rules of Journalism: Never accept freebies in pursuit of a story.

Pappa bought me a cold bottle of Bud in the course of our short interview, despite my not-too-mild protest, and I got the distinct impression he was trying to, uh, stroke me. Oh well. Even the best reporters are allowed an occasional slip, right?

Calvetti has been cooking for 38 years, at diverse locations like Offutt Air Force Base, Brandeis, and the Omaha Field Club. His goal is to make World of Spaghetti a franchise operation "just like Colonel Sanders." A second restaurant, at 120th and Blondo St. is "coming soon," noted Pappa.

The distinctive quality of his restaurant, said Pappa, is "the good, seasoning-tasting, sauces which are the best in Omaha." He also cited the "all you can eat" feature of the main dishes (up to four servings), daily specials, the salad bar, and an extensive wine list. An added feature for wine enthusiasts is the opportunity to taste six different wines before

making a selection. "Nobody in Omaha does that," boasted Pappa.

Drastic change

I dined the night before I talked to Pappa, which was exactly a week after the place opened. The establishment, formerly The Park Bar, has not undergone a drastic change in decor. The bar itself has been reduced and several antiques have been added, but the basic wood-paneled interior remains.

I ordered the Spaghetti and Meat Sauce for \$3.79. It was excellent, the sauce particularly tasty with healthy chunks of ground beef. Alas, a few of the evil mushrooms were mixed in, but I skillfully avoided eating them. What is one supposed to say about the spaghetti itself? I know nothing about judging spaghetti, other than to say that it was excellent.

The salad bar was a little disappointing. I don't care for salad bars generally, because I'm not good at preparing my own salad. For the expert, however, there is plenty to choose from for \$2.49. I added only a couple of sliced cucumbers and chopped carrots to my salad, topped off with a very good Italian dressing.

Big chunks

The problem, though, comes with too-big chunks of lettuce, which necessitates cutting it up with a knife. No knife included in the silverware. (I could have asked for one, but you shouldn't have to), so I had to try and gobble up the big chunks, dressing occa-

sionally dripping onto my chin. When I looked up, (naturally) another patron was watching me slobber. Garlic bread is included with the dinner and it is the best — repeat, the best — I've had the fortune of delighting my taste buds with.

One slight complaint I have is the exclusion of a glass of water from the table. Again, it's something to be expected when

food

one goes out to dinner. Generally, though, a boffo performance and a welcome one for a tired journalist at 10:30 in the evening.

Diverse menu

The menu offers diverse meals, starting with the Basic Sauce at \$2.99, and Meat, Chicken Livers, Mushroom, Sausage, Mexican

Style, New England Clams, and Meat Ravioli at \$3.79, and Fettucini at \$4.29. Beverages are 50 cents, a bottle of beer 90 cents, and a glass of wine ranging from \$1.00 to \$1.75. A half carafe may be purchased from \$2.50 up to \$3.75; a full carafe may be consumed in the \$4.25 to \$6.00 range.

World of Spaghetti is open Monday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. (the bar remains open until 1:00 a.m.),

Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to Midnight, and Sunday from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. "Pappa Burgers" are available at lunchtime in addition to the same basic menu. Monday night is 99-cent pitcher night for anyone with a UNO or Creighton I.D.

I forgot to mention the ambience. On second thought, ask Peter Citron about that. Better yet, check the place out for yourself. It should be a pleasant experience.

"Social eruption"...

(continued from page 4)

have combined to spell C-R-I-S-I-S, and they have the potential to polarize the black community to an extent that equals and even surpasses that of the 60s.

So if indeed, the belief that black people only unite in a crisis

situation is true, then Omaha is heading for a social eruption.

so to the tranquil and peace-loving Omaha, whose "Good Life" is always inspired;

North Omaha is mounting — and is coming to "light your fire!"

Verne's Views

State of Confusion?

No amount of planning, distribution of information, or issuance of parking violations can reach all who need information about parking. One of the ways in which I monitor our progress in this area is by the letters I receive regarding parking tickets. For the benefit of all, and to remind others, I will repeat some of the answers I have given to individuals during the past few weeks.



Drive a Different Car Today? If you drive a vehicle, other than the one which has the parking permit, you must obtain a Temporary Parking Permit to park on campus. Parking Lot Specialists and Security Officers carry Temporary Permits and are authorized to issue them in the parking lots. Or, if you plan ahead, you may stop at the Campus Security Office (for a very short time) and obtain a Temporary Permit.

Night Parking Permit Privileges: Individuals with Night Parking Permits may park on campus after 3:00 p.m. in the lots according to the type of permit. Student permits—student lots, and faculty-staff permits — faculty-staff parking lots.

Personal Notes on Vehicles: Security Officers and Parking Lot Specialists, as a matter of policy, do not honor personal notes left on vehicles. Regardless of the reason for not adhering to parking regulations, personal notes to not exempt the individual from receiving a parking ticket if a violation has been committed.

UNMC Permits are Legal, But Individuals with fac-staff UNMC Parking Permits may park in UNO fac-staff lots IF they are on official business. However, they are required to park in student parking lots if they are on the UNO Campus for the purpose of taking classes.

Shuttlebus Riders Take Note. Another bus has been added between the hours of 12:00 pm to 2:30 pm from Monday thru Thursday. Based upon your telephone calls, and observation of the previous schedule, and the extensive use of the shuttlebus system, this bus will hopefully relieve the congestion and time delays experienced during the first seven weeks of the semester.

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by Unger



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Emotionalism of 'Ordinary People' brings tears

"Ordinary People" is a film about feelings. The feelings of the central figures, since they are feelings that everyone has, make the people ordinary. Otherwise, very little about the movie is ordinary.

Powerful emotional scenes toss the viewer about during the two-hour screening time, something for which movie goers should be prepared. Without reading reviews or obtaining any other background information in advance, one can fall into traps set by the viewer's preconceived notions.

The combination of an "R" rating and famous name of Mary Tyler Moore on the bill triggered all sorts of silly ideas in the reviewer's head before a recent

review

preview showing. After all, fantasies of sweet Mary Tyler Moore cutting loose in a nasty flick would probably entice many male customers.

Forget it, though. This movie evokes an intense, emotional experience and does so without sex scenes detracting the viewer from the story line, which is far more significant than any cheap thrill titillation. Moore's appearance is no novelty, and neither is the directorial debut of Robert Redford.

Mind games

The movie's title inspires little mind games. Much of the setting seems far from ordinary. Donald Sutherland and Moore as a wealthy country club couple with

a son (Timothy Hutton) seeing a psychiatrist twice a week. However, young Conrad is under care because of an emotional strain brought about by his brother's death and his own attempted suicide. Therein lies the basis for tension-filled personal conflicts between the boy and his mother, the boy and his friends, and the two parents.

Conrad has been hospitalized for months and has undergone shock treatments which apparently failed to stay his fits of anguish or to eliminate the memories of the boating accident that took his brother's life. Conrad is tormented by guilt feelings which are compounded by the cold treatment he is accorded by his fastidious, status-conscious mother.

At first, one may wonder where the movie is going. The plot develops with scenes of, well, very ordinary daily life, albeit a cushy, Chicago-suburb life. When Moore gets into her heavy rejection act, though, focal points are made clear, and the story grips the viewer's attention.

The acting is superb without exception. Sutherland and Judd Hirsch, as Conrad's analyst, would stand out if not for remarkable performances by Hutton and Moore. Hutton's alternately taut and quivering portrayal of Conrad produced a reaction in the theater to which I'm not accustomed — tears. And genuine tears, at that.

Hutton, who could pass for his deceased father, actor Jim Hutton, has a boyish cuteness and the ability to convey very grownup emotions that counteract the



DEBUT. Robert Redford (left), in his motion picture directorial debut, discusses an upcoming scene with 19-year-old Timothy Hutton. Hutton portrays an emotionally-scarred young man in "Ordinary People."

boyish impression. Rage, joy, fright, and compassion were all effectively interpreted by young Hutton. Credit Redford as well as the actor for such versatility.

Big winner

In fact, Redford is the big winner here because he also can accept praise for bringing out the best in Moore. Those who view her movie appearance with trepidation should remember two things: 1) it's been a long time since she co-starred with Elvis,

so let's forgive her, and 2) although she comes from that ugly-medium television, Moore gave fine performances on one of the few tasteful situation comedies.

Moore's role in "Ordinary People" challenged her to overcome her "sweetie-pie" image, and she responded in splendid fashion. Moore was effective in evoking hatred for the despicable woman she played. The audience's sentiment was clearly against Moore, as indicated by muttering deri-

sion when the woman suffered even the slightest setback.

The "R" rating is for language that is really rather commonplace and for some references to sexual frustration during scenes at the psychiatrists' office. Though the language isn't anything to worry about the kids hearing, the movie is definitely for adults; it's a thought provoker.

"Ordinary People" is now showing at the Fox Theatre.

— Mike Kohler

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albums

Ross dynamic in latest release

Anyone who caught the last Fashion Extravaganza Concert Diana Ross paraded through the Civic Auditorium a little over a year ago would have to admit that she is one hell of a show lady. Her name spells Entertainment.

On her latest and hottest LP, *Diana*, she proves that she still has it in her to lay down the tracks that are stylistically characteristic of her Supreme performing background.

Diana is versatile and unpredictable, even though she was programmed into singing many parts because of overproduction in the name of Bernard Edwards and Nile Rodgers for the Chic Organization, Ltd.

The band is tight on this one, and Diana has needed that consistency since the days of *Lady Sings The Blues*.

Diana dynamically breaks the seal on this album with *Upside Down*, high in the charts these days and probably this year's best definition of dance music.

Tenderness exposes the heart and soul of Lady D and *Friend To Friend* reminisces the mellow intensity of her Billie Holiday impressions.

I'm Coming Out marches it's way off the first side with stimulating percussion by Tony Thompson.

The flip side further demonstrates the engineering staff's ability to make an LP interesting without overdubbing.

Bernard Edwards breaks

through some tunes with the best bass lines I have felt in quite some time.

The album is worthy of parties, early morning revelies, pumping iron and for the sheer fun of it all.

The Show Lady Extraordinaire makes an appeal to *Have Fun Again* and outclasses all else on *My Old Piano*.

Fearing that she has lost our at-

tention toward the end of the second side, she lays the line on us: "My nights grow long Now That You're Gone", which is furiously staccatoed.

The LP, in general, is very coherent and demonstrates a distinct and yet subtle high class in the new Diana. She treats our ears to an offering of difference. Vive la difference, Ms. Ross!

— Knick



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SPO PRESENTS

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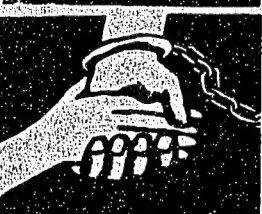
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CBA
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CHEYENNE AUTUMN

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Oct. 19

Show at 7 p.m.
MBSC Ballroom

UP AND COMING

Oct. 21 "I Saw the Wind"
a multi-media presentation on the
mountains of Colorado

Oct. 22 — Little Jimmy Valentine
and the Heart Murmurs

Jazz and Blues

Oct. 28 — Kurt Van Sickle
12 string guitarist

books

Author's detail makes 'First Strike' a winner

BY MARK DIRKSCHNEIDER

Gateway editor

"First Strike" is a captivating novel of international espionage with enough twists and turns to exact the reader's attention from beginning to end.

Written by Douglas Terman, the 455-page novel revolves around an ingenious plot by the Soviet Union to induce the United States to unilaterally disarm.

In pursuit of this objective, the Soviets have built three nuclear warheads identical to those mounted on missiles borne by American Trident submarines. The Soviets hope to secretly transport one of the warheads to a yacht docked in a Seattle shipyard. The shipyard also serves as a maintenance area for US nuclear subs.

The Soviets plan to detonate the warhead near a passing submarine. The hope is that the resulting devastation of the Seattle area will so galvanize anti-nuclear sentiment in the United States that the Electorate will elect a political leader promising to disarm American nuclear forces.

For the plot to succeed though, a presidential candidate with the necessary credentials is needed. That candidate, according to KGB calculations is New York senator Clifford Welsh.

Wants presidential power

Welsh is a New York liberal with some national standing based on his staunch defense of the federal bailout of New York City. But he wants power — presidential power.

The Russians know of his ambitions, and of his bias toward unilateral disarmament. Consequently, Welsh is selected as the foil for the Soviet plot.

The Russians, in the person of KGB Colonel Anatoli Petrov, approach the senator while he vacations on a Bahamian island. Petrov identifies himself to Welsh as Hans Klist, a wealthy German industrialist representing an informal association of highly placed European industrialists. Klist explains to the senator that the businessmen fear that, ultimately, Western Europe will be laid waste by nuclear war, and that the only way to avoid such a catastrophe is disarmament — unilateral if necessary. He also informs the senator that the Europeans will give him all the monetary support he needs for a presidential bid, and that their association will be kept secret. All Welsh must do is pledge he will institute a policy of unilateral disarmament upon becoming president.

Joins the team

Welsh ultimately rejects the offer, fearing the consequences if his European connec-

tion were to become public knowledge. But, of course, it is too late. The KGB has photographed his liaisons with Klist (Petrov), and recorded their conversations. Faced with blackmail, and still wanting to be president, Welsh has no choice but to join the team.

The hitch in the finely-woven scheme comes in the persona of Brian Loss. Loss is a Vietnam-war veteran and Welsh's private pilot. Fearing involvement in a criminal plot, and furious at Welsh's request that he fly Klist, in precarious weather conditions, to Mexico, Loss refuses to make the trip and informs the senator that their return trip to the United States will be their last together.

In return for \$5,000, the pilot agrees to the trip. However, the plane is forced down on a deserted Haitian airfield by a tropical storm cell. Upon landing, Petrov attempts to kill Loss, thereby eliminating the one link to the KGB's pact with Welsh. Left for dead by Petrov, Loss survives but is threatened with imprisonment by Haitians authorities for illegal entry, carrying a weapon, and allegedly stealing Welsh's plane.

Stunned by Welsh's betrayal, Loss eludes sloppy Haitian security and escapes, through various means, to Canada. From there, aided by British intelligence, Loss undertakes to discover why the New York senator deserted him, and just what happened in the Bahamas between Welsh and what he now knows to be a KGB officer.

Devotion to detail

"First Strike's" denouement comes in the Seattle shipyard as the American submarine is approaching and Petrov attempts to put the finishing touches on the Soviet plan.

Aside from the novel's intricate plot, scintillating pace and nicely conceived characters, what makes this book outstanding is Terman's exacting devotion to detail. The book's opening paragraph is a good example:

"The nuclear device measuring .88 meters in length and .063 meters in diameter, rested on its pneumatically cushioned transporter. The only protuberance to mar its cylindrical surface was a flexible woven wire cable projecting from a quick-disconnected fitting. The cable led to monitoring instruments fitted into a panel that registered internal core temperature, gamma-particle radiation, and status of the arming circuits."

If any of the above has caught your eye, you should find reading "First Strike" hifalutin' good reading.

up and coming

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a meeting Sunday Oct. 19 at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Don Warrington of the Career Placement Center will be the speaker. The meeting will be held at the Rusty Scupper restaurant.

Entries are now being taken for Intramural Co-Rec basketball. Deadline for entries is Oct. 22. To sign up as a team or individual, contact Campus Recreation at 554-2539.

Deadline for entries for Intramural Badminton is Oct. 15. The singles tournament will be held Oct. 24, 25, and 26 in the HPER Building. To sign up contact Campus Recreation (HPER Room 100) at 554-2539.

Educational Office Personnel Association (EOPA) meets once a month on Wednesdays through the academic year. The next meeting will be Oct. 15 at noon in the dining room of the Student Center. Dr. Don Warrington of the Career Placement Center will be the speaker.

Dr. Duane Spejers of the Omaha Consultation Center will speak at the Someone in Your Life Is Gay Seminar at the First Unitarian Church at 3114 Harney. The meeting is scheduled for Oct.

16 from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The Center Stage 3010 R St. will hold interviews from Oct. 13 through Oct. 15 to select a new student director for its third show of the season "Christmas Windows."

The Center Stage will be offering three theatre classes beginning Oct. 18 through Nov. 22. Course titles are The Humanities, Musical Theatre, and Playscript Analysis. For registration information call the Center Stage 444-6199.

Ronald Reagan's son, Mike, will appear at the Milo Ball Student Center Ballroom Thursday Oct. 16 at 1:00 p.m. Also appearing will be Steve McCollister and Pat Haller (Republican candidates for the Douglas County Board).

The NU Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma Fraternity, Honorary, will meet at the UNO Student Center, dining rooms A and B on Sunday Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. The program, a candidates forum, will include the following candidates for the legislature: Terry Landmichael, David Newell, Russ Sawyer and George Syas as well as representatives for Steve Witala. Congressional candidates Hal Daub and Richard Fellman, or representatives of them, may also be present.

Petrol PR

(continued from page 4)

mitment to coal as a future energy fuel, though their backing to gasoline is not as strong. Phillips is still going after the traditional energy sources — natural gas and oil.

There never was "really" a shortage of oil, he said, and probably there won't be in the future, especially with natural gas.

Adams said he doesn't think fuel conservation or gas rationing is the answer to more fuel supplies, it's finding those supplies.

Adams' company is the 22nd largest company in the United States, while it's the 11th largest oil company in the country.

Adams' company is the twenty-second largest company in the United States, while it's the eleventh largest oil company in the country.

Fate of student programs hinges on upcoming vote

BY MIKE KOHLER

The upcoming election week at UNO holds more in store than just a group of popularity contests. This time students are faced with decisions that call for careful consideration. The fates of our speakers program, our student government officials, and our campus newspaper hang in the balance.

Certainly appeals are in order, and, hopefully, there will be some, which point out that students are mistaken if they think they will realize any, let alone significant, savings by voting to withhold student fee allocations to the aforementioned organizations. The three organizations currently receive less than two and a half dollars collectively from each student's fees.

Let us set aside the aspect of the negligible amount of student fee money involved and look at some good reasons to keep these entities alive. By cutting out fees to provide for salaries of student government officials, we would be asking for government by a student group with enthusiasm and dedication at an all-time low. Enticement is needed, and some form of recompense is just.

If we eliminate the speakers' program, the effort will be wasted of many who worked hard within the University system to convince the Board of Regents of the viability of a balanced program. Without the Student Programming Organization's aid, UNO students will fail to catch fascinating and provocative lectures and other programs. We probably could expect two kinds of speakers; extremist loudmouths who would appear gratis just to get an audience and special interest propagandists whom only affluent campus groups could afford to sponsor.

To shut down the campus newspaper would be to silence the only channel of expression open freely to all students. The Gateway invites participation by all students, whether or not they are journalism students. Readers may not always agree with views expressed in the Gateway, but all are welcome to respond to any article or to write original material.

Can it be the referendum effort to stifle first amendment rights is mere coincidence? The heavyweight punchers who meet in Lincoln to decide fates are unhappy with the campus newspaper down the road for having the nerve to act contrary to administration wishes. The solution? Stop the presses.

Before you, the UNO voters, make a mark on the ballot, think about who is doing the glad-handing. Before you take action against fellow students and deprive them of practical experience serving the public, look into some other areas. If you are an avid ballet follower and absolutely hate football, look into funding of the athletic department. Art students who feel more funds should be allocated to them should see about cutting back on field study in biology. In other words, we may as well carry out a complete nose removal for the spiting of our collective face.

A common complaint about one of my fellow writers at the Gateway is that he deals with the same issue all the time. Why, many wonder, must the columnist so sharply narrow his focus and so obviously slant his views?

Racism is a topic that should not be ignored merely because someone has belabored a point. Racism in many forms is still prevalent, and to deny its existence or to ignore it only nurtures it. When views about racism are presented frankly, many white listeners are offended because they believe the attack is leveled at them as individuals. A new viewpoint should be adopted. Rather than assuming a defensive stance and showing resentment toward statements about racism, white community members should think about their own lives and the signs of a prejudicial society surrounding them.

An obvious sign of the awful blunders that even a so-called institution of higher learning can make is our University's decision to consider accepting Krugger and gold coins. Some learned people have spoken favorably about the benefits to be derived from a huge gold contribution, but if colleges cannot stand fast on basic principles, then who does any more?

A baffling paradox has been built. On one hand, the University accepts a gift of gold gained through the efforts of slaves and sold by the most blatantly racist nation on the globe (most blatant, not necessarily most racist). When students criticize the move, they become subject to abusive, non-constructive criticism. For revealing the contents of a bigotry-inspired letter, a newspaper comes under fire. Because the columnist is black, he is the target of negative criticism and media attention. A white reporter made similar remarks weeks ago in the Gateway and received no negative feedback.

Is racism a minor problem? The people directly affected by it do not think so. If we keep treating it like it is minor, a potentially dangerous situation will erupt.



letters

'Tokenism'

Dear Sir:

I have sat back for six months, taking classes, working on campus and reading your paper. I have waited to read a complaint I have heard voiced consistently. My complaint is summed up in one word — Tokenism. Cliches are bad taste in any newspaper, but there is one that fits Tokenism completely — "the means justifies the end." However, when tokenism is so deeply ingrained within a system, corrosion sets in. The Gateway has allowed corrosion to set in via tokenism.

I have lived in environments where I had to "represent" the Negro, Afro-American, mulatto, black or whatever else America has named us. I am assuming that Mr. Stelly's articles aim to represent the blacks of UNO. However, his articles are so negatively tokenistic, mainly because the quantity of his writing exceeds the quality, among other things.

His articles give one the picture of a militant black man, strongly opposed to compromising with the white man, one who respects his fellow black man — if his fellow black man meets the criteria of what a 'black' man is. A black man who acknowledges certain attributes of whites but does not let it control his life; someone who does not play the Uncle Tom role, or any other white man's role. (For those who do not know, the term

'Uncle Tom' was given to the black man by a white woman). Yet, when I witness an incident where this representative 'USES' another black man, by in militant terms, 'playing a white man's game to get over'... then I scream TOKENISM!!! Especially, if that USED black man meets the above criteria. Perhaps Mr. Stelly did not think he met the criterion because the USED black man was from Nigeria.

Through your paper, Mr. Stelly reaches many people on this campus as the voice of a supposedly militant black. However, I am tired of this token who: 1) needs to improve his vocabulary and communication; 2) needs to practice what he preaches; and 3) needs to follow up on the black militancy movements of today.

If Mr. Stelly's articles are not representative, then they must be considered as informational. They, sure as hell, don't inform me about anything but how much Matthew Stelly hates whites.

I accuse your paper of allowing a corrosive token to waste money. I accuse Matthew Stelly of being a TOKEN (adj. 'Having only the appearance of'). Thorndike/Barnhart High School Dictionary, 1955, p. 992. I do not attack the goals of your paper to give a voice to the Negroes on this campus. I attack the superficiality.

To Mr. Stelly I only say one thing j— "You're being used, Baby!"

To the Gateway I say — "Give us more information or represen-

tation of militancy... if that is all you plan to give us!"

— R.V.

Quinn witty

Dear Editor,

Again, Kevin Quinn has his sharp wit cutting in the right direction, as was evidenced in his column on college football coaches' shows (Gateway, Oct. 3). Quinn didn't miss a jab in sizing up Bob Brooks, the bumbler who sits beside one of college football's most entertaining coaches — Hayden Fry. Brooks seems so impressed that Fry can draw together a complete sentence — and be funny doing it — that he's frequently broken down in silly laughter.

Let's hope we see more of Quinn's commentary in print in the future and less of the Bob Brooks type, of "oh-gosh-ya-know" buffoonery.

Paul Hammel

Sun Newspapers

ps — Colleague Mike Butler adds the column was "good" but he doesn't take your NFL predictions to the bank. Relax.

Editor's note: Okay

Correction

(continued from page 3)

member Hubert Brown. According to Essex, the letter was opened by an office receptionist in the "routine handling of daily mail."

Additionally, Essex said he gave Brown the original letter, rather than a copy.

Dots do Halloween; Burton's Butch back

Pete Gassman's Gamma Productions is cooking up the 3rd Annual Freakers Ball from 8 to 1 Halloween night at the Howard Street Tavern. The Polka Dots are going to play the upstairs while The Firm plays downstairs.

Best costume of the evening is going to bring some lucky rocker a hundred bucks. Free champagne will flow, and free hors d'ouvres will be served. The tickets for the gig are five bucks, and you should try to buy them in advance. Pete has a set number of tickets, and when all the ticket holders are in the joint, the doors are to be closed to the public.

When Charlie Burton was playing Omaha bars a lot, I got off on guitarist Butch Bierman excessively. Apparently, Butch recognized this, and he's returning to the Howard St. tomorrow night with his new band, The Excessives.

After I see those guys, I want to hear Charlie soon. Now, if only we could stage a reunion.

The Howard St. has announced a couple of other swell shows for your listening pleasure. Versatile blues-oriented guitar man Gatemouth Brown takes the upstairs stage Friday night. Brown plays a bit of blues, jazz, country, bluegrass, cajun — a little of everything!

On Sunday, Oct. 26, what's left of the original Canned Heat band will play the Howard St. upstairs.

Shenanigan's knows how to play their cards. Bourbon Street and the Shades of Brown just got back into town, and the Pacific Street night spot booked for a couple weeks.

If you liked this group before they left town, you'll dig 'em all the more now. I think their tour allowed them to mature as stage performers and polish their already-considerable musical skills. This group is fun!

Everyone is urged by our resident Young Republicans to come out and see Ronnie Reagan's duller son, the one they don't try to hide. Ronnie's kid will be in the MBSC ballroom tomorrow at 1. Maybe he'll field questions from the audience, or perhaps he'll show "Death Valley Days" outtakes. At any rate, it ought to be a good time for the curious to investigate what an actual Reagan acts like.

—Mike Kohler

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THIS WEEK'S WINNER:
Dave Shapiro (16 right)

Fill in Clearly One Box Per Game

COLLEGE GAMES

Saturday, October 18

<input type="checkbox"/> Boston College	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Florida State
<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa State	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas
<input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan State
<input type="checkbox"/> Alabama	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Tennessee
<input type="checkbox"/> Houston	at	<input type="checkbox"/> SMU
<input type="checkbox"/> Air Force	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Tulane
<input type="checkbox"/> Washington State	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Arizona
<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon State	at	<input type="checkbox"/> California
<input type="checkbox"/> Georgia Tech	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Auburn
<input type="checkbox"/> W. Texas State	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Tulsa

NFL GAMES

Sunday, October 19

<input type="checkbox"/> Atlanta	at	<input type="checkbox"/> New Orleans
<input type="checkbox"/> Buffalo	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Miami
<input type="checkbox"/> Dallas	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Philadelphia
<input type="checkbox"/> Detroit	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Chicago
<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas City	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Denver
<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Cincinnati
<input type="checkbox"/> New England	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Baltimore
<input type="checkbox"/> St. Louis	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington
<input type="checkbox"/> Seattle	at	<input type="checkbox"/> N.Y. Jets
<input type="checkbox"/> Tampa Bay	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Houston

Tie Breaker: UNO vs. South Dakota
score _____

RULES

1. ENTRIES MUST BE SUBMITTED BY 12 NOON SATURDAY FOR THAT WEEKEND'S GAMES AT EITHER HITCHIN' POST LOCATION.

2. Contest only open to current UNO students, staff and faculty. Winners will be required to show ID.

3. ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON ALLOWED EACH WEEK.

4. Winners will be awarded \$100.00 worth of retail items from Hitchin' Post — Wooden Nickel.

5. Winners will be announced in next week's issues of the Gateway.

NAME _____

PHONE _____



Ernie May

Kickers atop NSSC

The UNO soccer team continued its winning ways last week by defeating South Dakota State 6-1 at Al Caniglia Field Thursday.

The Mavs, now 13-3 on the season and leading the Northern States Soccer Conference, jumped out to a 5-0 halftime lead led by Andy Steele's two goals.

The loss dropped South Dakota St. out of the running for the NSSC championship, leaving UNO and Dordt College to decide the title Oct. 23, at UNO.

Maverick Head Coach Peter Kassay-Farkas said he was pleased by the aggressiveness his team showed in recording the win.

"We played a much more aggressive, offensive-oriented game against South Dakota St. than we normally do," he said. "The players can smell the title now and they're playing much better."

Field bigger

Kassay-Farkas said there were a couple of reasons why South Dakota St. had trouble against the Mavs. "Our field is so much bigger than theirs," he said, "that they were forced into playing our type of game. Also, Mark Rozmayzl and Andy Steele did super jobs on the field."

Rozmayzl, normally a backup player, got the starting nod Thursday and responded with what Kassay-Farkas called a "super job."

"Mark was great," said Kassay-Farkas. "He set up the plays and passed extremely well which forced the defense to open up, giving us some great scoring opportunities. He really played an unselfish game," added Kassay-Farkas.

Although the Jackrabbits were missing a few key players because of injuries, Kassay-Farkas said UNO won the game because they pressured South Dakota St. in the first half.

"Andy (Steele) had two beautiful goals in the first half," Kassay-Farkas said, "and of course, having Abraham (Nuwwarrah) back at full speed didn't hurt either."

The Mavs will meet Concordia tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at Caniglia Field. It will be a T-shirt night with free admission to any youth soccer player who wears his or her team jersey.

Solid running

The Lady Mav cross-country team was in action last Saturday, running in the Husker Invitational.

While Kansas State ran away with the meet, finishing runners first, second, third, fifth and ninth, UNO turned in a solid performance.

Theresa Baumert finished the race in 14th place with a time of 21:13, while Barb Catlin, running unattached, finished 17th at 21:12 and Kristi Stewart 18th, with a 21:28 time.

Denese Ward, the newest member of the team who was running in her second race, finished 34th with a time of 26:28, cutting more than two minutes off the time of her previous finish.

While coach Bob Condon was fairly pleased he said he hopes the girls can run a little faster in the upcoming meets.

"We have some big meets coming up," said Condon. "They need to turn in faster times to get ready for the regionals later this month."

The Lady Mavs will have this weekend off as they prepare for the upcoming North Central Conference meet Oct. 25 at UNO.

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sports

Focus should be on KU's shortcomings

Fambrough snub a cover

You see it happen occasionally at the softball diamonds during the summer. Bud Grant did it a few weeks ago. You read about it off and on throughout the year.

"It" is blowing your cool and whining after a game in which your team is soundly thrashed. The most obvious recent instance of sour grapes occurred last Saturday when Don Fambrough thought Tom Osborne was trying to embarrass him.

Because of Osborne's decision for Nebraska to try a two-point conversion with a 33-0 lead over Kansas, Fambrough snubbed and criticized the winning coach while Kansas players insulted Osborne.

In an angry tone, Osborne returned KU's scorn by denouncing Fambrough and company for what the Nebraska coach felt was undue criticism. Unfortunately, Osborne's reply to Fambrough's charges of Nebraska running up the score was typical coaching rhetoric, more political than accurate.

Osborne said the reason for the attempted two-pointer was that he couldn't take the lead for granted with a tough Kansas team. Of course, if any of you accept that sort of soft soap, perhaps you would be interested in this wonderful parcel of land I have in the Gobi Desert. Osborne was afraid to give the frank explanation for the controversial conversion try, but here is a summary of what Osborne should have said.

Pummel Kansas

The first point to be made is the strongest logical argument Nebraska was going to pummel Kansas and could have named the score. By going for two extra

points, Nebraska was using a play that had far less likelihood of success than a virtually automatic conversion kick. In other words, rather than piling on the points, the Huskers were doing the Jayhawks a favor by using a low-percentage play, and Kansas did get the best of the situation.

Because the two-point attempt is a risky play, opportunities to practice such plays under game conditions should be exploited, which Nebraska did against Kansas. Further on up the road, Oklahoma may lead 17-10 when Nebraska scores with a minute left in the game. Don't you want Osborne to go for the win? I do, and I want him to be prepared with a play other than Saturday's failure.

The object of the game is to execute, with victory being achieved when one offense has the execution edge over its defensive opponents. Coaches who complain about their opponents embarrassing them don't realize that teams like Kansas should be embarrassed by pitiful showings, if anything.

For Fambrough to put the knock on an opponent for excellent execution is a failure to own up to his own team's shortcomings. Fambrough praised the Huskers, but his griping tainted the compliments.

Perhaps bearing little significance here, but applicable in most cases, is the notion that many fans like to see a lot of scoring and a variety of it. As long as college football rules allow for one- and two-point conversion attempts, I'd like to see teams mix up their attacks.

The weakest or strongest (depending on your view) point to be made about the childish Kansas complaints is this: what is the

big difference between a kick and a run? Just one point. That's all. As I mentioned before (and as everyone tuned in was aware), Nebraska was trampling Kansas, as has become customary. I really doubt that the eastern press would have laughed any more or less if 55-0 came across the wire rather than 54-0.

What we have here is a classic case of turning a molehill into Mt. St. Helen. Because of a measly point, an embarrassingly silly argument splashed into the headlines of our daily's front sports page and even drew attention on the front page. Such prominent display of a trivial matter tinges Nebraska football with a bit of "bush" paint.

New Bumper Stickers Apropos: For a buck, you can pick up a bumper sticker on campus, which says, "UNO, Nebraska's Number One Football Team." I've rather enjoyed dropping that line here and there when discussions of college football pop up. A sixth home game is looking more promising each week.

Playoff Peaks and Pitfalls: Until the ninth inning of the third Kansas City-New York game, I was counting on Reggie to lead the Yankees to a three-game Yankee Stadium sweep. When a towering home run failed to materialize in Reggie's last at-bat, I threw in the towel. Alas, I quickly switched my allegiance — for two reasons.

Chiefly, the Royals were my second choice all the way. If anyone was going to kill the Yanks in New York and ruin my baseball season, George Brett was the likely hero, and I'm glad it was Brett. And heroic he was. I dined with friends at La Casa's Pizzeria courtesy of good ol' George, who had the juice in him to pound a three-run homer. Boy, I'm glad it wasn't a grand slam.

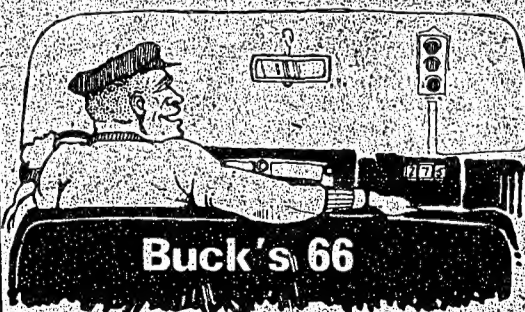
Too Bad I'm For The Royals Because: This year's playoff series in the National League showcased baseball at its best. With runners being thrown out at the plate with regularity, outfielders were showing off great defense. Fans got to see managerial strategy not found in the American League.

The disturbing thing about watching ABC's coverage of the National League playoffs was having to listen to Howard Cosell tell us after the fact of each great play how he had known the guy would produce. I'd rather watch Billy Martin's idiotic remarks and shifty looks.

Oh, By The Way: Anyone notice the start of the NBA regular season last week? Leonard Koppett, Sporting News columnist out of Los Angeles, has suggested a January start for pro basketball in order to avoid overshadowing by events in other sports.

Pro basketball pales in comparison to the college game and is ignored during World Series time and during the football season. The NBA would stand a better chance of gaining acceptance by making a few innovative changes.

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"The Independent Candidate"
Cher Klossner

Special thanks to: Mike, Mary, Cheryl, Ali, Danny, Shekar, Abbass, Dave, Pat, Schmeoga, Teri, Gib, Sue, Orville and Walt (the maintenance men who helped hang banners), Larry in A.V., and the football team for winning the game.

6-0

Coyote-Maverick showdown set; Vikings fall after valiant struggle

BY KEVIN QUINN

Gateway sports editor

Victory isn't always pretty.

Nevertheless, UNO head football coach Sandy Buda made it clear he "would take" a less than artistic 20-0 win over Augustana in Sioux Falls last Saturday.

"First of all, credit Augustana," said the third-year coach, who saw his top-ranked team notch its sixth consecutive win this season. "They were really up for us."

"They had a Viking Day up there with a televised parade, a Hall of Fame ceremony and it was their Homecoming. And they were playing the number one team in Division II. They came at us ready to play."

"But I'll take a 20-point win on the road anytime," he added.

The Mavericks, who ran their conference record to 4-0, will meet archrival South Dakota at Caniglia Field Saturday night.

That game will have a definite impact on the NCC race, according to Buda. The Coyotes are 3-1 in league play and 3-3 overall. But because they play South Dakota State again (they lost this year's first meeting 21-13), that loss could be negated in the event USD won the second meeting.

If the Coyotes win in their next meeting, the combination of the loss and

team. They'll be awful tough," said Buda.

Augustana sure was.

The Vikings, who dropped to 1-4-1, ruined the Mavericks' game plan early.

UNO, which had the wind at its back in the first quarter, couldn't take advantage of it because of the rugged play of Viking defense.

In the first 20 minutes, UNO ran only 10 plays and had no first downs.

The Mavericks were plagued by poor field position throughout the first half and were hounded by a fired-up defense which was hell-bent on making the top-rated visitors look bad.

"Our first five drives were started from deep in our own territory," said Buda. "We started on our own 13, 25, one, 18 and 17 and that limited us by cutting down our chances to open up the offense."

"Besides that, their defense played very well and pressured us. Our offensive line didn't play real well, and that's to Augie's credit and our discredit."

Fortunately for the Mavericks, the UNO defense was at the top of its game and consistently shut down one of the NCC's most explosive offenses.

The Mavericks sputtering, penned up offense offered a vivid contrast to the defensive unit, which bent early but failed to break under pressure.

The Vikings drove to the UNO two yardline late in the first quarter after recovering a UNO fumble at the 24.

But four consecutive rushes into the line were thrown back as the Mavs pulled off a dramatic goal line stand to silence the

delirious screams of the Viking crowd.

Defensive captain Bob Danenhauer's interception of a Scot Shaft aerial midway through the second quarter stirred some life into the offense, which then took the ball and traveled 83 yards in seven plays for its first score of the afternoon.

Tight end Brian Soliday did the honors, taking a pass from Mark McManigal over the middle and streaking between two defenders on his way to a 39-yard touchdown.

Mark Schlecht's kick put the Mavericks up 7-0, a lead they took to the dressing room at the half.

"It's just like I said before. Our ranking definitely will affect the way people play against us," Buda said. "Augustana proved that."

The Mavericks got on the board again with five minutes gone in the third quarter. Touchdown. Tim Rogers scored on a one-yard run. Schlecht's kick pushed the score to 14-0, a safe lead considering the play of the Maverick defense.

UNO's defense, rated second in the country against the rush, bottled up Augie's ground game throughout the contest. The Vikings gained but 58 yards on 44 rushes and half that total came on the first series of the game.

Shaft, who was averaging better than 170 yards per game through the air prior to the contest, could hit on only 13 of 31 passes against the stingy Maverick defense and a stiff wind. The NCC's leading passer totaled 127 yards through the air.

"The wind was a factor in the game,"

said Buda. "Augie couldn't throw like they wanted to and Mark (McManigal) doesn't have the cannon-type arm. He had trouble throwing into the wind."

Both quarterbacks suffered three interceptions. Shaft's third interception of the day led to the Mavericks' last score in the fourth quarter.

Once again it was Danenhauer pilfering the pork, this time at the Viking 49. It took the Mavericks five plays to score with Rogers scoring his 23rd career touchdown on an eight-yard run. It was his 11th score of the year.

62 yards

Rogers, who was held to 62 yards on 26 attempts, took a pitch around right end for the score. Schlecht's kick failed and the Mavericks held their ground to take the 20-0 triumph.

Buda said his offense "didn't have one of its better days."

"We fumbled and had interceptions. We just gave it away too many times."

All four Maverick fumbles came on pitches from McManigal to Rogers. UNO lost only one of those, but that was at its own 24. That set up the goalline stand.

Buda acknowledged that two of the three interceptions "thrown" by McManigal weren't the sophomore signal-callers' fault.

"The first one hit Russell Green (wide receiver) in the hands and bounced off his helmet. On the second one, Brian Soliday ran too deep on an under pattern. Instead of going in front of the linebacker he ran behind him and the ball was picked off," Buda said.

"But our defense kept us going the whole day. You know you're doing something right when you see that big goose egg on the scoreboard."

Danenhauer, who had eight tackles to go with his two interceptions was named defensive player of the game, Buda said. Fullback Dave Soto, who carried 12 times for 71 yards, was the offensive honoree.

"Dave also caught two passes for 23 yards and blocked very well again," Buda said. "He had a pair of 13-yard runs where he just bounced off everyone and still kept his feet."

The final total yardage figures were in UNO's favor. The Mavericks totaled 320 yards for the game, 158 of which came on McManigal's 13 completions in 28 attempts.

K.R. Anderson caught six of those for 65 yards and drew Buda's praises. "Kurt made some super catches. He came back for several passes and made some diving grabs that gave us key first downs."

Maverick rushers picked up 162 yards on 52 carries for a 3.1 yards-per-carry average.

NCC Standings

	Conference	Overall
UNO	4-0	6-0
N. Col.	3-1	4-2
USD	3-1	3-3
UND	2-2	3-3
NDSU	2-2	3-3
SDSU	1-3	2-4
Augustana	1-3	1-4-1
Morningside	0-4	2-5

Vikes' ship sunk

UNO 0 7 7 6-20
At Augustana 0 0 0 0-0
UNO—Soliday 39 pass from McManigal (Schlecht kick)
UNO—Rogers 1 run (Schlecht kick)
UNO—Rogers 8 run (kick failed)
A—3,971.

	UNO	Aug.
First downs	22	16
Rushes-yards	52-162	44-58
Passing yards	158	173
Total yards	320	231
Return yards	11	38
Passes	13-29-3	17-40-3
Punts	6-35.8	9-36.1
Fumbles-lost	4-1	4-2
Penalties-yards	7-79	7-85

win will show up as a tie in division standings.

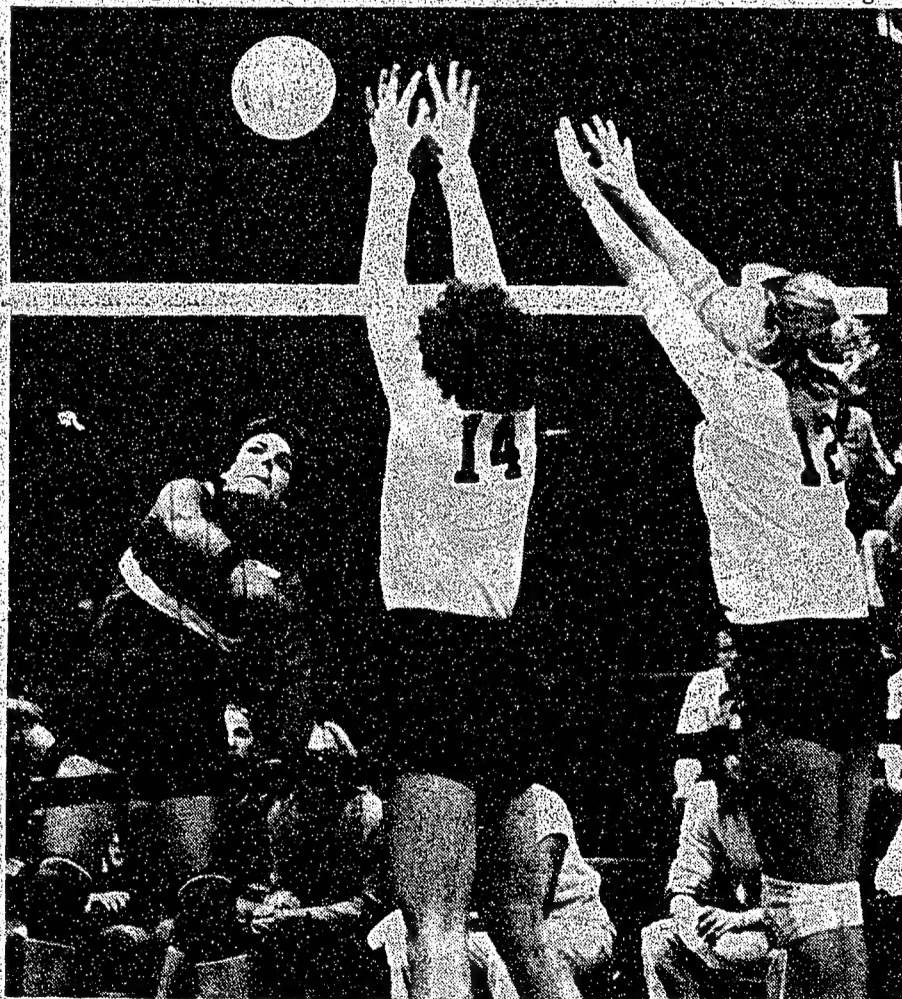
Bad blood between UNO and USD has made for some hard-fought brawls in the past. Adding to this game's intensity will be the fact that the Coyotes are the last team to beat UNO (23-17 in Vermillion last year).

USD is also the last team to beat UNO at home, that in the regionally televised conference title game in 1978. USD won that one 21-3 after trailing 3-2 at the half.

Upset

South Dakota, a team that wasn't figured to be in the running for this year's conference crown, pulled off an upset Saturday, scoring 22 points in less than six minutes to upend powerful North Dakota 32-24.

"They are young, but they've replaced the key people they lost off last year's



Candace Moats (left) and her UNO teammates will face Missouri Western and Nebraska Wesleyan in Lincoln tonight. The Lady Mavs will be out to improve on their 14-13-1 record.

—photo by Ernie May

'Flawless' effort by CSM volleyballers spells UNO defeat

The Lady Mav volleyball team traveled to Lamoni, Iowa, for the Graceland Invitational Saturday fully intent on returning with the championship trophy.

What they didn't intend on, however, was running head on into a flawless College of St. Mary team which handed them a 15-2, 15-6 setback in the semifinals.

Against CSM, a team they had beaten earlier in the season, the Lady Mavs were forced to play without Maureen Frenking, one of the team's leading spikers, who was forced to leave the game because of a strept throat.

Head Coach Janice Kruger said Frenking had missed three days of practice this past week and she just wasn't able to continue. Frenking finished with 30 assists, 20 kill spikes and 15 sideouts, team highs for the tournament.

"Mo (Frenking) played very well for the time she was in," said Kruger. "Colette Shelton also had a super day defensively for us. She was bothered by severe muscle cramps last week in practice, but came through during the tournament."

Freshmen Jean Wilwerding and Candace Moats also

turned in good offensive performances, said Kruger. Wilwerding scored 17 points during the day-long tournament, while Moats recorded 10 service aces.

"At times I was real pleased by the way the girls played," said Kruger, "but we just couldn't get going at the right time."

One of the reasons the Lady Mavs found the tournament tough was because they not only had to beat their opponent, they had to beat the clock. Throughout the tourney games were played under a 15 minute time limit. Kruger said that forced the team to rush instead of playing their normal game.

During pool play earlier in the day UNO split with the University of Missouri-Kansas City 11-8, 10-13 and CSM 15-8, 7-9. The Lady Mavs then lost to the University of Iowa JV's 10-8, 14-12 but bounced back to Benedictine College 9-7, 14-2 and Marycrest 15-6, 15-11 before dropping the semifinal match.

"We just ran into a team which played flawless ball," said Kruger. "We just have to get healthy now and try not

to push too hard."

Earlier last week UNO traveled to Sioux City, Iowa, to meet Briar Cliff and the University of South Dakota in a triangular meet. The Lady Mavs emerged with a 15-13, 15-5 win over South Dakota and a 15-12, 15-7 triumph over Briar Cliff.

Colette Shelton led the Lady Mav attack with 14 kill spikes and 11 points while Candace Moats recorded 12 kills, 10 sideouts and 6 service aces.

Brenda Schnebel and Wendy Melcher also turned in solid performances. Schnebel recorded 12 kills and Melcher added 20 assists and three service aces.

Kruger said she was pleased by the play of the freshmen against Briar Cliff and Saturday in the tournament, adding, "They are a real spark to the team."

Tonight the Lady Mavs will be out to improve on their 14-13-1 record when they face Missouri Western and Nebraska Wesleyan in Lincoln. This Saturday they will again face CSM in a triangular meet beginning at 9 a.m. at the College of St. Mary.

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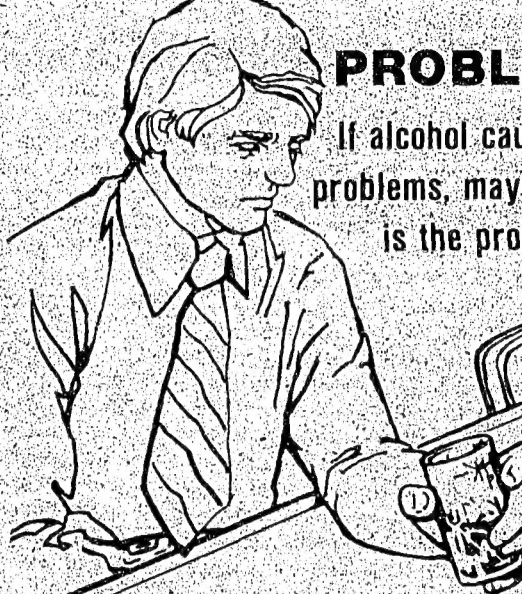
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